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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JUNE 19, 1900.

An Ancient Accusation

A correspondent writes the Intelligencer in a state of mind over an article which he read in the Clarksburg News on the Virginia debt question, which accuses the Republican party in this state of being in favor of the payment of that portion of the old state's obligations which were arbitrarily assigned to West Virginia. Our correspondent mays: "I have had it thrown up to me repeatedly that if it was not that the Democratic party had taken a firm stand against paying the old Virginia debt, that it would have been paid by the Republican party. Is Senator Elkins, in with the Wall street people? And was the deal throttled by the Democratic par ty?' Some time ago the Intelligencer re

futed the ancient story that was going the rounds of the Democratic press that if it had not been for the Democrats West Virginia would have been committed to the payment of her alleged share of the Virginia debt. Nothing so false has yet been asserted by the Democracy, and has no foundation in fact. Senator Elkins is not "in with the Wall street people," nor has he ever been. This is another slander that has been refuted time and again. Senator Elkins has been accused of holding what are called "West Virginia certificates," but has denied possessing a cent's worth of them, and every honorable Democrat has believed him.

The Republican party has always oc cupied an honorable position in this matter. It has claimed that if it can shown that West Virginia legitimately owes any portion of the debt of the Old Dominion in all honesty it ought to be paid, but it contends that we do not owe the mother state one penny. It has only been a few months since Governor Atkinson publicly expressed the same views in connection with the threats of Virginia to enter suit against this state. If our correspondent pays attention to all the vicious falsehoods he sees in the Democratic press he will never be happy in this life. All of the attempts made to commit West Virginia to an acknowledgement of her share of Virginia's debt have been pressed by Democrats, notably J. M. Mason, the first agent of the Wall street syndicate, and later by Col. R. P. Chew, in the same capacity.

The Tariff Issue.

Senator N. B. Scott, in an article appearing in the press of the country yes terday, does right in calling attention to the tariff question as one of the most important issues in the present cam-It was the Dingley bill that paved the way for the pronounced prosperity this country is enjoying at the present time, and it is a matter that should not be subordinated to any other It is one of the rocks on which the Re publican party has always stood and fought its most substantial victories Senator Scott very pertinently says:

"Mr. McKinley was nominated four years ago on the tariff issue. The money question became very prominent in the campaign, but that was originally as a side issue. Mr. McKinley was his par ty's choice at that time because of his well known ability as an exponent of the protective tariff. The tariff is to be the chief battle cry of this campaign Everybody knows that the welfare of the farmer and workingman depends on the existence of a reasonable tariff. It is the cornerstone in the structure of prosperity which the Republican party aims to rear. The moneyed men, the capitalist, may be able to get along very well without a protective tariff, but the workingman simply cannot exist de cently without it."

The money question being practically settled, and the people of the country being well informed as to the position the Republican party occupies toward expansion, the tariff must be brought to the front with great distinctness and conviction. As McKinley impressed on the people in 1856, it was much better to open the mills than the mints. That expression holds as good to-day as it did then.

Of course the establishment of gold as the standard unit of our money system dld its share in restoring confi-dence, but the protective tariff set the wheels of industry to whirring. Speak ing on this point the San Francisc Chronicle emphasizes what Senato Scott has called attention to when it says that "as a matter of history the trouble the country labored under after the election of Grover Cleveland was not brought about by the condition of the currency. Had the Democratic party not passed the Wilson-Gorman tariff 'galley west and crooked," the United States might have steered an even and prosperous course in spite of the ma-

the Old World, who were chiefly responble for the preposterous idea that our national money was an object of dis ium over gold, as it did during the dark days of the Cleveland panic. As soon as the Wilson-Gorman tariff was replaced by the Dingley schedules, or rather as soon as the country was promised a repeal of the free trade legslation, the wheels of progress began to revelve, and the promises of Republican campaign orators were redeemed. It was not the gold standard; it was pro-

tection that did the job. If may be unpleasant for some people to admit this, especially if they were even committed to the doctrine that free wool would prove a panacea for all our woes; but the Republican party is not going to go back on itself to pleas and squarely by the proposition that protection makes prosperity. That is the slogan which won the election in 1896, and it will be heard in 1900, the efforts of free wool and single gold standard men to the contrary notwithstanding.

Looks Like Roosevelt.

According to the latest advices from Philadelphia it looks as if the vice presidential nomination would go to Theo ore Roosevelt, governor of New Yrk, Spanish war veteran, a scholar, statesnan and accomplished gentleman Roosevelt might have had a clear field if he had only said the word, but he has refused to allow his name to be considered, and even if he is nominated it will be against his personal wishes. However, when he sees that the leadin fact demand him, he will no doubt equiesce and submit to their judgment.

There has been a disposition on the part of the Democrats to make some capital out of the fact that Senators Platt and Quay have been insisting on his nomination because Senator Hanna is alleged to be opposed to him, and that it is a fight on the part of Platt and Quay to lessen the influence of the merely an exhibition of lively imagina-If Roosevelt is the choice of the convention no one will render heartler support to the New Yorker than Sena-tor Hanna. The temper of the present convention will be too harmonious for factional fights.

A Notable Convention.

Republican national convention which opens its session in Philadelphia In the first place it convenes in the same ity the first Republican convention was held forty-four years ago, when John C. Fremont was nominated in Philadelphia in 1856. Of that convention only fourteen delegates are living to-day, six in Ohio, three in Penasylvania, three in Washington, D. C., and two in Hilnois. At the suggestion of W. P. Weyand, of Pittsburgh, Mr. Hanna sent a special invitation to each of them and seats are reserved for them around the chairman's platform, where they will certainly form an interesting group Another feature of the convention will

be the reversal of the usual order of things in the contention over the nominees. President McKinley goes into the onvention for re-nomination without a single delegate opposed to him, a unanimity of cordial feeling seldom accorded a presidential candidate. All of the excitement and interest centers on the nominee for vice president. If Mr. Ho-bart had lived there would have been no division of feeling in the matter, as he made one of the best vice presidents the country ever had.

While great interest is manifested in the framing of the platform, there ought to be no serious apprehensions on that score, and we believe there are The Republican party for the second time in its history meets in convention at the close of a successfully conducted war, and a time of unusual prosperity, and its claims for continu ance in power are such as to commend it to the renewed confidence of the na-

Prosperity as an Issue.

Chairman Jones, of the Democratic national committee has been credited with failing to see the signs of prosperi ty abroad in the land, and Bryan has also kept up his calamity howls that were so sonorous in 1896, but in spite of these dwellers in the cave of Aduliam the large majority of the people insist that the country is enjoying a season of conderful industrial and commercial ecuperation. Senator Depew, in an interview in the

Philadelphia Press points out the facts in an admirable manner. He says:

"The purchasing power of the people s greater now than ever before, and ur producers, not being confined to the nome markets, have not that fear of over-production which has often trou bled them in the past, when the surplus of manufactured goods could not be sold it any price and bud times followed. Now we have the whole world for a market. We can produce iron and stee cheaper, perhaps, than any other nation, and the same is true of some other anufactures, carpets for instance. Many of our manufacturers can sell at profit in a foreign market wherever ve have equal transportation facilities

Nothing except a political revolution can disturb this happy condition of things, such a revolution as would fol ow the election of Bryan, which would scare investors and stop new enter-No one would want to invest ioney under such circumstances until he had waited to see what the new chool of Bryanite politicians would do Bryan's election would immediately heck prosperity, if not destroy it alto With the re-election of President McKinley ,we shall be assured of the continuance of the present good times, unprecedented in the history of the country, as shown by the enormous increase in our exports, and in the deosits in our savings banks and the facthat all of our mills and factories hav

Senator Wolcott, the man who trim med the pestiferous Pettigrew in the senate, has been selected as temporary chairman of the Republican convention

been running to their fullest extent."

Forty-four years ago June 17, the first Republican convention met in Philadel-

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, thinks the safest course for the Democracy is

The suggestion of the Parkersburg Yews for the formation of an organization of the Republican editors of the

Senator Scott has been chosen to succeed himself as national committeeman, an honor his distinguished services en-

The West Virginia delegation was somewhat belated, but when it arrived at Philadelphia it made things hum for

The platform will be the easiest proposition the Republicans at Philadelphia will have to consider. General Curtin has been selected to

lead the West Virginia delegation in the Croker is coming home with blood in

his eye over the disclosures of the Ica Trust. SERVANT FAMINE EXPLAINED.

Domestics Are So Hard to Obtain Because They Are Educated. London Mail: There have been many famines, but never such a famine of

maid-servants as at present.
"What is the cause?" That is the question which tens of thousands of distressed matrons are asking. It is the question a Daily Mail representa-tive put yesterday to the head of one of the best known West End registry

"The reason," was the reply, " is that The reason, was the reply, is that the board schools are educating people out of their stations. Nine years ago I foretold that this would be the case. For instance, take my office alone. I have nearly ninety women clerks, and nearly every one of them had a board school education. Most of them come out of the class who would make goodwalds but of course, with the education. maids, but, of course, with the educa-tion they possess they do not care to go out to service.

"Then, again, there are now many oc-

cupations open to women in factories and shops, and girls naturally prefer employment which ceases at a fixed hour, leaving them free for the eve-

hour, leaving them free for the evening.

"For these reasons it becomes harder every day to get girls from the country; they prefer to go to business in the town near their home, though, as a matter of fact, they are not half so comfortable or so well off as if they went into some gentleman's family.

"How great is the lack of maids my books will show," continued the proprietor. "In January I had the names of 7,000 mistresses and only 4,000 servants, male and female. Even footmen are very hard to get just now, for they have gone to the war.

"The greatest of the difficulties lies."

very hard to get just now, for they have gone to the war.

"The greatest of the difficulties lies in obtaining kitchen and scullery maids. It is also very difficult to induce young women to go into families where there are not more than one or two servants. "What is to be done? Well, I hardly know. So far as I can see, people will have to raise their maids' wages and employ them in sets, working so many hours, and no more. Some such arrangement might induce young women to become maid-servants instead of going into business. At the present rate there will soon be no maid-servants."

Maud Muller and the 'Mobile. Moud Muller on a summer's day Went out to rake the fragrant hay.

She glanced up toward the distant tow To see if the judge was coming down. Then she leaned upon her rake to rest and a nameless longing filled her breas

A blue fly buzzed around her and Got smashed upon her soft white hand. Again she looked, and her round cheeks glowed—
A speck appeared far up the road.

In his automobile the Judge sat proud Leaving behind a thick dust cloud.

He'd never been out until that day In the splendid thing, and his heart wa O'er his features played a contented smile As he ran over dogs in lordly style.

Maud saw him come, and her heart leaped As she dropped her rake, saying, "My, oh, my!"

Then she rushed where the cool spring And stooped to fill her little old cup. She sped to the tree beside the lane Where the Judge's mare with the chest-nut mane

On, on(he came, like a fast express! She gave a hitch to the back of her dress And straightened her hat and jubbed her To be sure the friszles and all were there. The Judge gave his gray mustache twirl
And smiled, as he spied the waiting girl. And gazed at the sky, as if wondering The cloud in the west would bring wet weather.

And noticing the grass and flowers and And the gazing kine as he cleft the breeze,

Then he grasped a handle somewhere, To stop himself from going so fast;

But it seemed to stick, and he gave a jerk And was dazed to find that it wouldn't work!

And, in his hurry, he steered at Mand, Who dropped her cup and yellod "Oh, Lord!"

And tried to climb the fence and got Half way across, when like a shot. From a cannon, the Judge arrived, an On, after the manner of Gov. Kent.

At last Maud rose from the wreck an gazed Around at the scattered rails, amazed. She saw the cows rush o'er the mead, Developing awful rates of speed. She heard hens cackle and people call And then, at last, she remembered all,

Looking away o'er the fields, she saw The undulating expounder of law.

As he skipped the valleys and hit the And smashed the fences and jumped the rills. Clutching her brow, she sighed: "Ah me!" Which the mock-bird echoed from his tree.

Then she took up her rake and mused awhile, Saying: "Blast the automobeel or byle! "Why didn't he stick to the sorrel mare Ah, where is he now!" Echo answered "Where?"

Mand's rake is hauging unused to-day; In a horseless carriage what's the use of hay? And often on her paim she rests her chin And thinks of the Judge and what might have been

If he had only stuck to the old mare Alas! Likewise alack!
—Chicago Times-Herald.

BUY it and try it if you want a delic-lous wine with a heautiful boquet-Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne.

chications of the currency mongers of to reaffirm the Chicago platform with- ENGLAND'S MOTHERLY QUEEN When She Visits Her Wounded the Men Are Not Afraid to Ask For

What They Want. London News: The queen was wheel d in her chair up a covered way to the main corridor, which was profusely dec-orated with bunting, flowering shrubs and a large number of flowering palma Her Majesty received from Mrs. Charlton a magnificent bouquet of red and white roses, and accompanied on either side by Miss Norman, the lady superintendent, and Colonel Charlton, the queen was conveyed to the first floor corridor, where the convalescent wounded were drawn up. She spoke to several of the men, inquiring as to their wounds, and expressing the hope that they would soon recover.

In the wards the queen saw some of the most distressing cases that the present war has produced. There were many cases of complete paralysis, and there were officers and men who had lost limbs, and to every one of the sufferers the queen spoke kind words. The wounded officers who were presented to Her Majesty included Majors Ottley and Onslow Capitaln Ward, Capitaln Hart and Lieut. Gill. The queen spoke for some time to Sergeant Bosley, who lost a leg and an arm at Ladysmith. It was this gailant fellow, who, after having two of his limbs carred away by the same shell, called out to his comfades: "Roll me away, lads, and keep on firing the gum." There were thirteen colonials among the wounded, and the queen asked that they should be pointed out to her, and when this was done she spoke to each one of them, and expressed her sympathy, and hoped that they would soon be fully recovered. Two attendants who followed the queen carried huge baskets filled with bouquets of beautiful flowers, which were distributed in the wards. beautiful flowers, which were distribut-

beautiful flowers, which were distributed in the wards.

Any one who knows the British soldier in the hospital knows his fondness for knitting. Her Majesty had provided two huge parcels of wool, which were carried by other attendants, and given to those who were well enough to while away the time in this occupation. Observing that some of the pillows were not too soft, the queen expressed the wish that softer ones should be supplied in bad cases, and she also said that she would see that they were provided.

wish that softer ones should be supplied in bad cases, and she also said that she would see that they were provided.

Nothing seemed to escape the notice of the good queen, and many a man who came down the corridors after the queen had passed beamed with delight. "Well, did Her Majesty speak to you?" "Aye, she did," was the reply. "She asked me where I was wounded, and said he hoped I would soon be well enough to leave the hospital." Another proof was given to the queen that her Christmas gift of chocolates was a happy thought. She learned from a man who had not received the gift how eagerly it had been looked for, and how much appreciated. This man had lost his legs in the war. It was not the missing legs that he thought of when the queen came to ask him how he was. It was the missing chocolates. "Your Majesty, I have not yet had my chocolates," said he. "I will see that you have it, my man," was the queen's reply. From inquiries Her Majesty made it seems probable that this will not be the only want supplied to the limbless man. Already they are assured, owing to her solicitude, of softer pillows, and a railway, now running to the hospital door is, we hear, the result of the queen's own suggestion in the interest of the wounded men.

It was evident that the men were delighted. Her Majesty requested that the names of all the men who had lost limbs should be forwarded to her. The queer was unable to visit the hutmens in the grounds at the rear of the hospital, but she obtained a good view of them from the train. The visit lasted over an hour and as half.

Knew a Steamboat.

Knew a Steamboat.

Chicago Tribune: One of the Oceanic's agents tells the following story about a St. Louis man who got into New York the day after the maiden arrival of the great liner. After gazing at the liner from the pier, the St. Louisan said to the man at the gang-plank:

"Purty good-sized steamboat."
"She's a liner, ocean liner," was the

ofty reply.
"She's purty high up, ain't she?"
"Ocean liners have to be. But when
she is under way she doesn't look very high."
"Her chimneys ain't very high,

"Her enimneys ain't very mash though."
"You mean her funnels—no, they never make them high for liners.
"Hinges on 'en?"
"Never heard of hinges on a funnel."
"How does she get under the bridge?"
"What bridge?"
"Why any bridge. Steamboats out our way have hinges on their chimneys and when they come to the bridges over the river they lower the chimneys and she scoots under like she was greased."
The man at the gangplank observed the St. Louis man with lofty indifference. "She ain't got any wheelhouses on her

sides, nor none at her stern," remarked the St. Louis man, after he had made

the St. Louis man, after he had made further inspection.

"Liners have propellers," said the man at the gangplank, and his nose turned up visibly.

"Well, I'll bet she can't run. It takes two wheels and a bow like an arrow head, and a scant hold to give a steamboat speed, sonny, and don't you forget it. If this steamboat was to get into the Mississippi she'd go hard aground the first clip." the first clip."
"I have told you this is not a steam-

boat."
"Shucks, you can't gimme that I saw a picter of her in one of our newspapers before I left home, and the printin' under it said 'steamboat." Do you think a St. Louis editor don't know a steamboat when he sees one? You're not onto your job yet."

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Great South American Kidney Cure." It
is a great surprise on account of its excedling promptness in relieving pain in
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ry, good hotels and complete immun-ty from hay fever, make a summer utling at Marquette, Mich., very attrac-ive from the standpoint of health, rest For a copy of "The Lake Superior

For a copy of "The Lake Superior Country," containing a description of Marquette and the copper country, ad-dress, with four (4) cents in stamps to pay postage, Geo. H. Henford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

WE have several fine second-hand square planes which we will put in first class condition and sell at a price that will astonish you.

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To and from Europe, via all lines, can be purchased from T. C. Burke, Passen-ger and Ticket Agent of the Baltimore & bitto railrond, who is also agent for the best of all tours—fraymond & Whitcomb —to the Paris exposition.

At the door from a happy, healthy wife, is something which the husband looks forward to all through the day's labor. He may be tired, but his step lightens and his face brightens as he quickens his pace to receive the smiling welcome of

difference in the home-coming of he man whose and gloomy, hav-ing neither heart nor stranger nor strength to be glad. Many such a husband has worked a trans-formation in his home-life by learning of the by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-It cures of the organs O builds up the the nerves, induces refreshing sleep, and transforms the sickly woman into the happy helpmeet.

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescription" and it

diseases

cohol in "Favorite Prescription" and it is absolutely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

"My write was sick for over eight years," writes Albert H. Fulte, Eaq., of Allamont, Grundy Co. Team. "She had ulerine disease and was treated by two physicians, but got no relief. A last I read in one of your Memorandum Books, about Dr. Pierce's medicines, and we decided to try his "Pavorite Prescription." I sent to the drug store and sleep. She had not slept any for three nights. Being sure that it would cure her I sent for five more bottles, and when she had taken the sixth bottle she was sound and well, We now have a fine boy at our house." "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION"

MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL

RAN LIKE ATLANTA OF OLD. Miss Lansing Won the Race as "The

Kid," Dropped No Golden Apples. Denver News: Probably the only wo-

man in the west who seeks honors or the cinder path desires to make a sweeping challenge to all the feminine sprinters in the country for 100 yards. The name of this captivating and athletic young woman is Ellen Lansing, and she resides in the neighborhood of Elitch's Gardens. Miss Lansing is an English girl, and has been in this coun-

English girl, and has been in this country four years. She developed a taste for athletics early in life when living in the suburbs of Worcester. She is not only a sprinter, but can handle an our with the finesse of a college stroke. In the 109 yards she has made the distance from an Eiglish start in :10 3-5. Kid Parker, the puglish, who does most of his road work in the vicinity of the Gardens, had the pleasure of meeting the English Gaiatea, who jokingly remarked that the Kid was an ice-cart in the sprint. The Kid heard something about her prowess in a short distance, but did not think her speed was of the wind description. So he half bashfully challenged her to a race for 100 yards. The next morning when the Kid turned was before the starting inclined.

wind description. So he half bashfully challenged her to a race for 109 yards. The next morning when the Kid turned up he found the athleteally inclined fraulein ready to contest for the honors. Both sprinters were taken into the Gardens, and Mr. Bellows, who happened to he there, was selected to get them off the mark.

The young lady wore no skirts to hinder a free movement of her limbs. Her graceful apparel consisted of bloomers that were not of the balloon description and a somewhat diaphanous white sweater took the place of an ordinary outer shirt waist. At the crack of the platol Miss Lansing bounded fully two yards in the lead and swung into the sprint with an eight-feet stride. The Kid tried to move his abbreviated pedal extremities quickly enough to overcome her lead, but the celerity was not sufficient to overcome the gradually in creasing gap. Miss Lansing finished at the tape a good fifteen yards ahead of the Kid. Of course the local pugilist naturally feels rather downcast over list defeat by a woman, and never related the story of his downfall on the cinder path until he was approached after it had leaked out from some of the stock company at the Gardens.

Miss Lansing stands ready to meet any lady sprinter in the country for 100 yards.

HAD REVENGE ON THE DENTIST Corcoran Forcibly Objected to Method Used in Drawing a Tooth.

Chicago Chronicle: John Corcorar did not like the force with which Dr Black extracted a tooth which had been bothering him, and, us an evidence of his dislike, he threw the doctor down a flight of stairs in the building at Polk and State streets, where he has his office. Corcoran showed a swollen jaw in Justice Prindiville's court when h was arraigned on a charge of assault, and told the court it was the result o the tooth-pulling. The doctor's jaw was also swollen. He said it was the after effects. Corcoran was fined \$5 and costs.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh struttenal treatment. Hall's Catarrh constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. ANNUAL CONVENTION

Musical Teachers' Association, Des Moines, Iowa—Half Rates Via Bal-timore & Ohio Railroad.

timore & Ohio Railroad.
On June 17 to 21, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations to Des Moines, lowa, at rate of one face for the round trip, account Annual Convention Musical Teachers' Association. Tickets will be good for return until June 23, 1900.
For further information call on or address T. C. Burke, passenger and ticket agent, Wheeling.

Yellowstone Park and Alaska.

Extended tours under the management of The American Association, Reau Campbell, General Manager, 1423 Marquette Building, Chicago, Pullman Sieeping and Dining Cars leave Chicago, Tuesday, July 19, at 10 p. m., via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Tickets include all expenses everywhere. Address George H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ili. Bears the Signature Chart Hillithins Bought J. S. RHODES & CO.

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POLITICAL.

REPUBLICAN CALENDAR. July 11-State Nominating Convention

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PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS.

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Relity Rullding, Wheeling, W. V.

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CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to return our heartfeit thanks to Centrai-Castle No.1. Kinghts et Oolden Eagle; also to the LaKinghts et Oolden Castle to the Castle of K. O. and to the members of the Grand & E. and to the members of the Grand Armir of the Republic, and the Rev. C. also lony, who so kindly extended their 1722-party are also stated ouring the castle of the

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